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TROPHIES TO SPARE was Cal Poly's Livestock Judging team's motto as they returned from the Denver Western Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held Jan. 13 and 14. Pictured from left to right are the contest's reserve champions. Coach Richard Johnson, Stuart Brown, Lee Hall, Bob Saunders, Gerald Hunt and Gordon Gibbs. (Photo by Woods)

Special Seminar Aids Engineers For Future Exam

Eighty Cal Poly engineering seniors are taking the Engineering In Training Seminar as the first step towards using the term professional engineer with their name.

"California law", says J. O. Richardson, Aeronautical Engineering department head, "requires an engineer to pass two examinations before acquiring the title of professional engineer."

The first examination, he explains, consists of a closed-book eight hour written test on engineering fundamentals on all branches of engineering. The second, called the professional examination, is an eight hour open-book test on a specific field covering civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical or petroleum engineering.

"Six years of engineering experience are necessary as a prerequisite for taking the professional examination," Richardson points out, however, four years are waived if the EIT test is passed.

This is where the EIT Seminar comes in for Cal Poly engineering students. Listed under ME 400, the seminar is a review course in preparation for the eight hour closed-book EIT examination. Conducted by staff members of the Engineering Division, the meetings are held every Tuesday in Mc E. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"Many Cal Poly engineers have passed the EIT test," Richardson says, "and a few have taken the professional examination and are now registered as professional engineers."

Freshmen Sponsor Saturday Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Freshmen Class, complete with the Collegians, is scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Men's Gymnasium.

In charge of the dance are: Jim Fultz, Freshman Class President; Brian Cameron, Man McKinney, Pat Vent, Linda Jain and Mike Walsh.

Agriculture Class Plans Beef Exhibits

Another "learn by doing" classroom project is underway in the development of four separate exhibits to promote the use of beef by the consumer.

Students working on the project, in cooperation with the California Beef Council, include Agricultural Business Management majors endorsed by a committee of Agricultural under the instruction of Clive Remund, are doing the construction work.

In keeping with the "learn-by-doing" method, each of the 60 students taking the course, Agricultural Marketing Programs in California, submitted a detailed plan for each of the four booths and over 250 of these ideas were screened by a committee of ABM cultural Business Management majors.

The Agricultural Engineering class will construct the displays from the plans and designs made in the Agricultural Business Management marketing class.

Three of the four themes chosen were "Beef in the Diet," "Importance of Beef in State and National Economy" and "Methods of Preparing Meats Featuring Beef."

The finished exhibits will be used by the California Beef Council at meetings, fairs and conventions throughout the year.

Wettlaufer To Discuss Author Of "Kon Tiki"

Is the Swedish author Thor Heyerdahl really an anthropologist, or is he a modern Richard Halliburton? This is the question Boyd Wettlaufer, formerly an archeologist and presently a photographer for Audio-Visual Production, will answer for Hooks at High Noon, Jan. 24 in the Staff dining room.

Heyerdahl made an expedition to Polynesia to prove his theory of a westward migration. He reported this expedition in his best selling, "Kon-Tiki." In 1952, Heyerdahl published "American Indians in the Pacific" and in 1956 he led an expedition to Easter Island accompanied by several well-known American archeologists. Completing this expedition he wrote another book, "Aku-Aku."

Wettlaufer plans to assess the evidence presented in all three books and give his answer to the question.

Lynn T. Lobaugh Memorial Loan Fund Established

The Lynn T. Lobaugh Memorial Loan Fund has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lobaugh of Huntington Park in memory of their son, Lynn, who was one of the 17 football players killed in the tragic air crash in Toledo last October.

The fund is available to regular students in attendance at Cal Poly. It may be used for either short term or long term educational loans. Preference will be given first to students residing in Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood and Downey and who are participating in intercollegiate athletics; second, to majors in Social Science in accordance with the time left for completion of their course of study, with additional preference given to students with a particular interest or background in physical education.

However, should there be available funds beyond the needs of those who have preference, other needy and deserving students may receive loans from the fund.

Applications for loans from this fund, as well as other college loan funds, may be made at the Dean of Students office.

Ullmann Concert Scheduled Tonight

Theodore Ullmann, world renowned pianist, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

The program is presented in conjunction with the film and fine arts division of the Assembly Committee. The group adviser is Mrs. Arlene Yokoun.

Tickets are available in the AHB office or can be purchased at the door. General admission is \$1.50 and students tickets are \$1.

Senior Pictures Taken Anytime Today In The Old Powerhouse

Seniors who haven't yet had pictures taken for El Rodeo may have them taken today during any free period by reporting to the photographer in the Old Powerhouse building.

The photographers will be on hand until 5 p.m.

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Intramural To Pay Deposit In Action Approved By SAC

Ten dollars to show, place, or win is common language at the track, but at Cal Poly it is \$10 for "no show". At the recommendation of the Finance Committee last night, SAC approved a motion to collect \$10 from each intramural team at the beginning of the season. The \$10 deposit would be

forfeited by any team not giving at least 24 hours notice that it could not meet a scheduled playing time. This is to discourage teams from failing to show up for an event when officials and the other team have been contacted, and are left at the gate.

The money collected from the forfeiters would be put into the ASB General fund or into the intramural fund. The decision is pending.

Finance Committee, chairman Hub Hoster noted that all budgetary groups wishing to be included in next year's budget should have budgets approved by the student manager by Jan. 23. Hearings by Finance Committee will begin Jan. 30 and follow the scheduled dates. The hearings will begin each day at 7 p.m. in Library 306.

Budgetary groups will meet with Finance Committee as follows: Jan. 30, baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing, College Union, music and publications. Feb. 6, cross country, track, gymnastics, swimming, golf, water polo, Poly Royal, intramurals, fall leadership, Homecoming, Welcome Week and spring leadership. Feb. 13, wrestling, football, model U.N., Rally Committee, Ross Parade, livestock judging, dairy products, dairy judging, and rodeo team. Rescheduled hearings will be held Feb. 20.

New budgetary groups will be notified as to when they will meet.

Finance Committee will meet Feb. 20, and Mar. 6, to discuss budgets. The committee hopes to have the budgets balanced by April 10, with final approval coming April 17. The budgets will then be presented to Student Affairs Council on April 24.

Judging Team Tops Fifteen Colleges

Displaying their newest trophy is the livestock judging team, just back from the Denver National contest, winning the reserve championship spot.

Scoring in order out of 17 teams were Colorado State, Cal Poly, University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and Fresno State.

The sharp eyed Polyites were high team in sheep, hogs, and quarter horses and in the halter class judging of breeding stock last Saturday.

Teams from Cal Poly have been competing in the Denver, Colo. contest since 1951, and were fresh from their sweep of judging at the Great Western Livestock Exposition in Los Angeles.

Coach Richard Johnson gave no individual placing for the team. "The fellows were close together in results, they did very well," was his only comment.

Traveling to Colorado with coach Johnson were Gerald Hunt, sophomore Animal Husbandry major, Wellington Kan.; Lee Hall, junior AH major, San Luis Obispo; Gordon Gibbs, junior AH major, Wendall, Idaho; Stuart Brown, junior Agriculture Business, San Jose and Robert Sanders, sophomore AH major, Perris.

Gal's Phone Calls Routed Via Muir

A new central switchboard system located in Muir Dormitory, which went into effect Jan. 12, now makes it necessary to dial LI 4-0900 to contact anyone living in the six new mountain resident halls.

The apparatus, which cost \$375 to install, was requested by Dean Everett Chandler and was approved by Dean Harold P. Hayes. The system was organized in cooperation with the Pacific Telephone Company by Cecil Jones, accounting officer.

The switchboard is located at Muir Hall, and has nine trunks, which leaves each dorm with the same capacity as before; seven locals, and an outside line with an extension in the resident assistant's room.

When calling, one must include the name of the student, his dorm, and if possible, his room number.

For any after-hour emergency service, there are two night connections at the Deuel Dormitory, on an extension of LI 4-0900, and all calls except those directly to the resident hall manager must clear through there.

The information on the emergency calls will be taken and then relayed to the head of the residence hall via their night connection. The head resident can then contact the student through the intercom or by direct contact.

High Rating By Hughes

"One of the nation's leading cultural-educational complexes," is the description given Cal Poly by the Hughes Aircraft Co.

The statement was made in the company's quarterly publication, Vectors, describing certain educational institutions in California.

Graduating Seniors In "Who's Who"

Thirty-four graduating seniors have been accepted by the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," for publication in the 1960-61 edition.

For the last two years Cal Poly has submitted thirty-four names for the editors approval. The representation in the publication is based on total school enrollment.

Selection is made objectively and based on scholastic standing and co-curricular activities. Those awarded the honor must have a grade point average over that of the all-campus average, and have an outstanding record in activities.

"Who's Who" is distributed to business organizations and libraries throughout the nation, and is used by industries as a guide for employing college graduates.

The selections are: Agriculture—Robert W. Boster, Ray E. Bunnell, Gary C. Renger, Kenneth H. Rhodes, Yaghoub Tassoudil, Leo A. Schenker, Arts and Science—Larry G. Anderson, Barbara H. Boris, Michael H. Coffy, Ruth M. Datto, Lowell W. Garber, Phyllis E. Green, Brenda G. John, Zell O. McClellan, John S. Harlan, Allan F. Ochs, Victoria Forter, Patsy R. Rodriguez. Engineering—Richard A. Ayres, Richard J. Brockatt, Gerald L. Brown, Frank O. Bryant, Lee Chapman, Loren D. Evans, Daniel W. Hancock, Dennis R. Johnson, Lanny A. Lafferty, Donald C. Longacre, Anthony D. Mason, Ronald P. Murray, Alan W. Nelson, Richard P. Overmeyer, Richard L. Phillips.



WHISTLE-STOPPING . . . The Majors and Minors get a last start on a slow train to the Los Angeles area where they will serenade southern hosts with a medley of old barber shop tunes reminiscent of the Roaring 20's. The annual music tour, also featuring the Men's Glee Club and Collegians, begins Mar. 19. (Photo by Taylor)

Veterans Cautioned On Public Law 550

Veterans! Don't be mistakenly advised into saving training allowance benefits until a time when you may have a greater need for them.

Cases have been uncovered where veterans who were living at home or during periods of summer school have elected not to go to school under Public Law 550 in order that they might save this entitlement for graduate study.

"This is an unsound practice and rarely is in the best interest of the veteran," explains Howard E. Barlow, local Veterans Administration Contact Representative. "California veterans should keep in mind that after their federal benefits have been exhausted, they are still entitled to a \$1,000 state educational entitlement at a rate of \$50 per month."

According to the Veterans Administration, many veterans are forced by circumstances to suspend their training before their goals are reached. It is wisest to make use of all benefits while they are available, the Veterans Administration advises.

A survey by the Veterans Administration Information Service, Los Angeles, reports to date more than 1,000,000 Korean veterans have gone to college under the GI program. Another 1,000,000 have taken other types of training in schools under the college level, on-the-job, and on-the-farm.

Business administration, engineering, and teaching are the three top choices of veterans attending college under the Korean GI Bill, the survey reports. Number one choice of the GI engineering students was electrical engineering, followed by mechanical and civil engineering.

Information concerning veterans entitlement may be secured at the local Veterans Administration Office, 864 Santa Rosa St., San Luis Obispo.

Ohio State's 75-55 conquest of California in the 1960 national collegiate title game was the largest margin ever in the 33 national championship contests.

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By ADELE WOODS

"It's just a hobby, but I've sold nine pictures," said soft spoken Tom Stowe, sophomore Bio-Science major from Avila.

Stowe, in referring to his present exhibit of seven pastels in the browsing room of the library, explained that he uses the media of pastel, soft colored chalk on fine grain sand paper, to use up spare time.

This unusual technique has resulted in the studies of boats, a desert island and a brilliant flamingo, on display this week.

"My only formal art education was three years of class at high school in Pasadena," Tom explained, "I plan to transfer to University of California Medical Center in San Francisco to become a pharmacist."

To prove his aim, Tom is carrying a full schedule of science solids, condensing four years in two years. His pharmacy course at U.C.



FLAMINGO—Tom Stowe, Bio Science major from Avila proudly displays part of the collection of his pastel art work now on display in the library. (Photo by Jacinto)

will entail four more years of study.

Vice-President of the Turtles, the roadster club, one of the oldest chartered clubs on campus, proves Tom's versatility. It is a hobby that he wishes to continue after he is out of school. Tom has sold a set of pastel works to the

Pilot Wheel in Pismo, that now can be viewed in the library. Also on display is the saxophone that was done as a band background for Rick's Rancho, Santa Maria. Talented Tom proves that hobbies can be rewarding in more ways than one—relaxation and extra money.

Poly Royal Theme Contest Ends Jan. 25

"The theme contest deadline for the 29th annual Poly Royal is Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.," announced T. J. McDermott, contest chairman.

Any student body member may submit a theme title, but it must be entered under a club name. The winning club receives a perpetual trophy.

The entries should be addressed to T. J. McDermott, PO Box 1556. All entries will be judged by the Poly Royal board.

Wanted-Schwinn Bike

An appeal is made to the Poly student who borrowed a rusty-brown Schwinn bicycle on Monday, Jan. 9 to please return it to its owner, Richard Law. The bicycle has the license number SLO 01216.

Richard Law can be contacted at 64 La Entrada or by phoning, LI 3-8146.

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Sports Round-Up

Don Coryell, presently back-field coach at USC, will assume head coaching duties Jan. 30 at San Diego State. He says, "My job here is to win. I believe we can win our conference and if hard work will accomplish the job we are going to win our share of games."

U. of Nevada's ski team swept to a first place in the 9th Annual Northern Calif. Invitational Intercollegiate meet at Donner Summit in toppling Sierra College, Chico State, and Stanford.

Fresno State, favored to place third in pre-season picks, presently has control of the collar even though Bulldog forward, Mike McPerson, is leading CCAA scorer with 89 in four games.

Carl Hunter, leading Astec scorer, injured his ankle during the Poly-San Diego tilt here last weekend and didn't suit up against Fresno in the next evening's action; he's still sporting a 10-point average in CCAA action.

"We'll be as strong as anyone," says U. of Nev. boxing coach, Jimmy Olivas, although he's not going to "go out on a limb" and make any national championship statements about his crop of bellows. They open their season Feb. 8 against Tom Lee's Mustangs (who claim to be pretty healthy themselves).

Sheldon Harden's matmen after three straight dual meet victories — will be the target for revenge next weekend when they travel to Stanford. The grapplers managed to nip the Indiana 80-16 on four straight lightweight pins here last week.

the College of Idaho and Idaho State College dropped boxing as a major sport. Vic Buccola, former Cal Poly football star and boxer, now coach at C of I, announced the decision to drop the sport Wednesday evening. Both schools have been mainstays in intercollegiate boxing which has been on the decline in recent years. Nevada and Chico State are the only two schools scoring points in last year's tournament which have not dropped the fistie sport. The NCAA no longer authorizes the National College Boxing Tournament. C of I and ISC — NCAA winner in '53 and '57 — join San Jose State, last year's NCAA champion, Wisconsin, Sacramento State, and Washington State in dropping the sport.

We're not sure what it means but San Jose State, Pepperdine, and San Fernando Valley are all launching on their 1961 baseball campaigns with schedules published and workouts well underway.

A special event is slated early in Feb. when swim champ Gene Lens will take on a specially selected relay medley team. It'll be either Feb. 7 or 8, during the intramural swim meet, when spectators can see if one man can out-swim four.

Novice Swim-Dive Meet Dates Okayed

Novice swimmers should start working out and sign up now for the intramural swimming and diving meet, says Bill Miller, intramural chairman.

Dates for the multi-events affair are scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 in the Crandall gymnasium pool. Awards will be presented for the 100-yard free style, breast, back, and butterfly events, as well as diving competition.

"There is also going to be a perpetual trophy presented to the winning class," says Miller. The freshman class has dominated the spotlight for the past years.

Individuals who wish may also make up their own team for the 100-yard freestyle relay team, according to Miller.

Interested participants should sign up at the pool any day from 8 to 5 p.m. or at the towel cage in the new gym, stressed Miller.

A drawing card for spectators is planned in which champion collegiate swimmer Gene Lens will take on a selected four man relay team. Distance and date has not been set for this match as yet.

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Cagers Tie Skein; Traveling South For Weekend Games

After tying their CCAA win-loss record last weekend, the Mustangs travel south to do battle against San Fernando Valley State Matadors tonight. Tomorrow evening they cross town to be hosted by Orange County State in another non-CCAA clash.

If you happen to be in the area, game time is set at 8 p.m. in the Granada Hill gym at San Fernando. Coach Ed Jorgensen will take along the same starting five who all hit in the double numbers in last week's Long Beach tilt.

Rally Rounsaville, chosen "CCAA Player of the Week," leads the team with 170 pointers in 12 games for a 14.2 average. Right behind him is center Mal McCormick with 168 in the same number of contests. Forward Jerry Shackelford has netted 152 in 12 games to complete the "big three" round-up.

Joe Ryeraw, who's played in but four contests has posted a 13.7 average with 51 points. Jim Clark and Dale Kuykendall are tied with 50 each.

While preparing for this weekend's two games, Jorgensen informed his cagers that, "though they were currently playing a better brand of ball, a definite improvement was needed at the foul line."

Current 12 game statistics prove Jorgensen's criticism to be correct, as the Mustangs have averaged a weak 58.4 percentage from the free throw line, while opponents have hit a neat 71.7 percentage.

Shackelford leads the Mustangs at the charity line with 38 of 48 attempts with McCormick hitting 48 of 60.

In the rebounding department, McCormick stands head and shoulders above the pack, holding 104 caroms for an 8.6 average per game. Shackelford follows with 91 and a 7.6 average.

Releases from San Fernando State say that injuries and withdrawals have left coach Paul Thomas with a limited eight man squad.

Probable Matador starters will be forwards Bruce Powers (6-8) and Jim Malkin (6-8), guards Tony Rutherford (5-10) and Pete Swanson (6-0), and lanky center Gary Sile (6-7).

Junior Rally Rounsaville, a 6-1 guard from Antioch, was named "CCAA Player of the Week" for his outstanding play in last week's double victory.

Rally scored 18 points in Friday's Astec clash, in addition to a 14-point output against Dick Perry's 49'ers Saturday night.

He joins LA State's Leo Hill, Fresno's Mike McPerson, and San Diego's Carl Hunter as outstanding CCAA performers in the current season.

Kansas City will host the National Collegiate Basketball Championships in 1961 for the eighth time in the 23-year history of the tourney.



CCAA PLAYER . . . Rally Rounsaville, Mustang guard, was chosen as the "CCAA Player of the Week." He netted 32 points during last weekend's action.

High School Wrestling Tourney Here Tomorrow

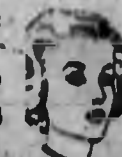
Fourteen central coastal high schools will compete in the Fifth Annual High School Invitational Tournament in the men's gymnasium tomorrow starting at 10:30.

Defending Champion Madera High School appears as tourney favorite with East Bakersfield, Atascadero, and Arroyo Grande expected to apply most of the competition pressure for team honors.

Others taking part in the all day meet include: Hanford, Lompoc, Porterville, Roosevelt High of Fresno, Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo, Mission High of San Luis Obispo, Tulare Western, Tulare Union and Santa Maria.

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Mustang Track Team Boasts Top Notch Hammer Thrower



HEAVE HO . . . John Pagani, Mustang-hammer thrower, strains as he attempts to throw the 35 pound hammer to a new world record. Pagani is rated No. 3 in the nation. (Photo by Bucher)

Though thousands of yarns have been spun about certain persons "carrying plenty of weight" around various college communities, a certain gentleman on campus has curbed the weight market weight market. He's Thomas John Pagani, a 28-year old Physical Education major by way of Fordham University, who in addition to his 280 pounds distributed on a 6 foot 8 inch frame, is listed amongst the nation's top weight throwers.

Pagani, who will appear in the Los Angeles Indoor Invitational track and field meet in the city's Sports Arena Jan. 21 along with Mustang half-miler, Louis Rodriguez, holds track records as long as his multi-muscled arms. During last year's Olympic track and field trials at Stanford University, Pagani, then representing the New York Athletic Club, tossed the 16-pound hammer 107 feet 7 inches to break the trial record on his first heave. The New Yorker's throw wasn't good enough, however, as world record holder Hal Connolly managed a 212 foot heave to edge Pagani, along with three other men for the nation's top honors and a trip to Rome.

Actually, Pagani excels in the 35-pound weight throw where he ranks third across the nation, following Connolly (again the world's record holder at 71 feet 5 inches) and Al Jongewaard of the Santa Clara Youth Village. In the collegiate picture, Pagani has no peer in both the hammer and the 35-pound weight throw. He holds a 203 feet 8 inch hammer toss, (Stan Doten of Harvard is his closest competitor at 197 feet) and is without competition in the 35-pound event.

Pagani, who resides in San Luis Obispo with his wife, Diane, and one-year old son Steven, is not re-

stricted to these events, since he is a three-time national all around track champion, winning the awards during the 1957-58 and 1959 seasons.

Similar to the decathlon, the all-around contest comprises ten track and field events. Pagani broke former national champ, Bob Richards' record in 1959, turning in a 10.7 second century, a 5 feet 5 inch high jump; a 20 feet 8 inch broad jump; a 42 feet 1 inch 55-pound weight throw, a 3:30 880 yard run; a 9 foot pole vault; a 15.8 second 120-high hurdle run; a 203 feet 8 inch hammer throw, a 55 feet 7 inch shot put (16 pound), and a 5:48 mile run. Pagani's record-shattering performance was set at Baltimore, Md., when he performed continuously from 10

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a.m. until 6 p.m. in a one-day stand. The ironic part about Pagani's appearance on the Mustang scene deals with the fact that the CAA league does not include the hammer throw in its scheduled events. Mustang track-mentor, Walt Williamson, plans to enter Pagani in the shot-put and discus events during the forthcoming cinder season.

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Dear Editor:

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Part of this problem could be alleviated by the females them-

selves. They should have more personal pride in their appearance. A lot of the girls stay in the dorms, seldom venturing out, or when they do, they are so unkept that no one would go out with them.

Some of the girls claim they have a guy back home. The odds are the guys are dating while their "gal" isn't.

The girls should not be so choosy, only having their sights set on one guy. If the fellows are really interested they will come over to the girls dorms more often. The girls are just waiting to be met, I think.

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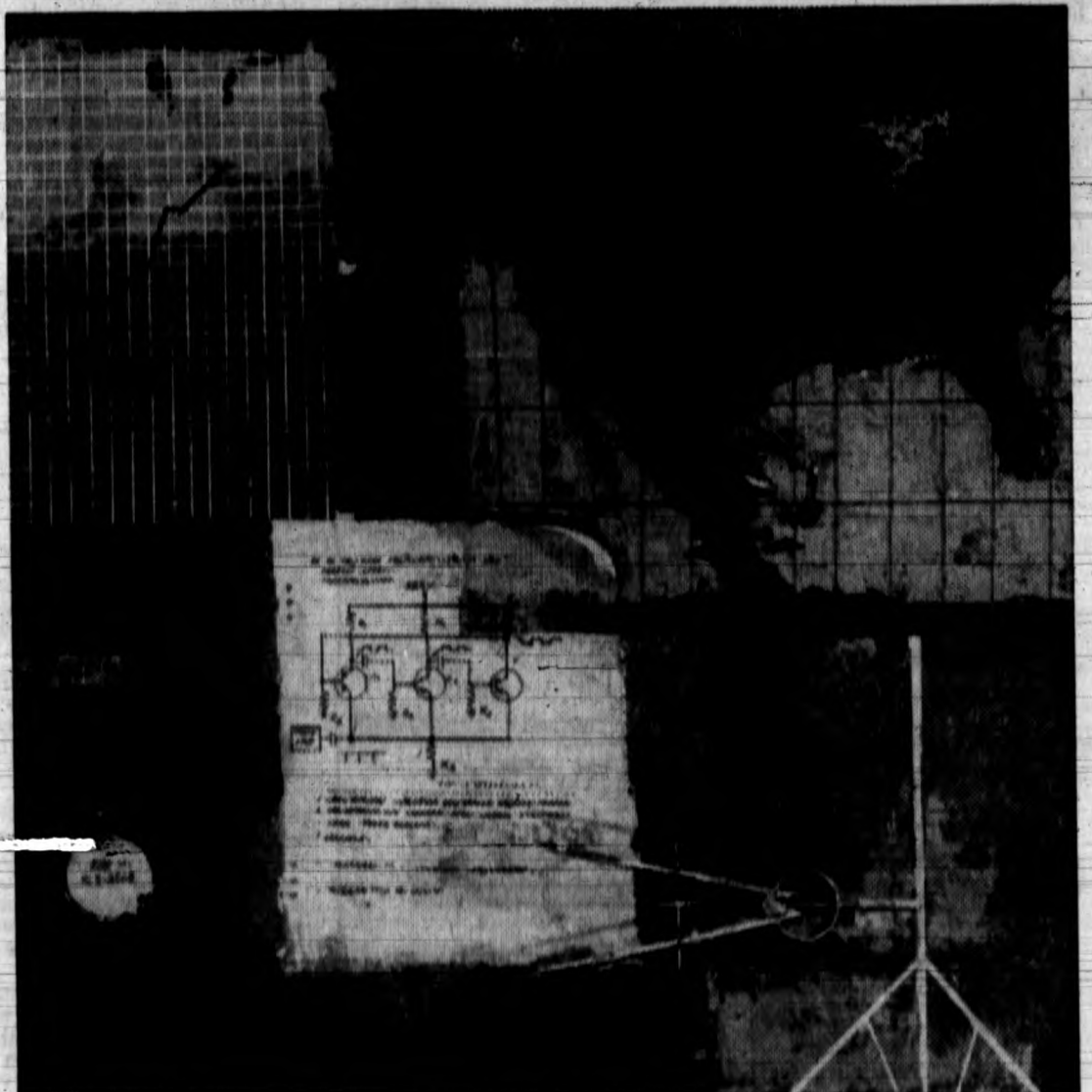
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